

Hornet Incurs Deficit, Printing Future Uncertain

By Scott D. Schuh
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

CSUS could be without a campus newspaper for the first time in the school's history because of a projected \$21,000 budget deficit for *The State Hornet*.

The controller of Associated Students, Inc. Friday put a "temporary hold" on *The State Hornet's* account, meaning the newspaper cannot pay any of its bills.

ASI is contracted to oversee the *Hornet* budget for the university. Only CSUS President Austin Gerber could override the freeze, but university officials indicated he is unlikely to do so.

Early Wednesday, *The State Hornet* editors and advisors met with ASI officials and agreed in principle to a spending plan that would allow the *The State Hornet* to publish once a week for the remainder of the year.

If the *The State Hornet* is not able to publish the entire year, it would be the first time since 1949.

In a memo to *State Hornet* Adviser Bill Dorman,

ASI Controller Willie Balagtas cited the projected deficit and identified a shortfall of \$12,785 as of March 15. This excludes advertising revenue expected for March.

"I am putting a temporary hold on your account until a revised budget can be submitted to this office indicating how you intend to meet the probable deficit of *The State Hornet* for the current fiscal year, estimated to run about \$21,000," said Balagtas.

In recent years, revenues for the 10,000 circulation, bi-weekly newspaper have declined, while expenses, particularly for printing and professional services, have increased.

The State Hornet is supported by advertising revenue as well as ASI and Instructionally Related Accounts (university IRA) grants. For the current school year, IRA gave the paper \$30,000 and ASI \$4,100 in a combination grant/advertising award.

The ASI amount has dropped from \$20,000 in

1979-80. Advertising revenues have totalled more than \$90,000 per year the past two years. Expenditures for the current year are projected to be about \$142,000.

According to Mernoy Harrison, director of business services for the university, current IRA sources are not adequate to bail out *The State Hornet*. Also, preliminary indications from ASI sources show no revenues significant enough to offset the budget gap.

Without funds from some alternative source to pay the deficit, the newspaper will be forced to stop printing. If a deal can be arranged to satisfy Balagtas, *The State Hornet* might arrange to cut back publication to once a week and drop circulation size, according to Scott R. Harding, editor-in-chief of *The State Hornet*.

The editorial board of *The State Hornet* is scheduled to make a decision by next week.

Facing financial cutbacks from ASI last year, *The State Hornet* proposed an amendment to the ASI constitution that would have earmarked 50 cents per year

for the newspaper from the \$10 student fee paid to ASI. However, the motion was ruled unconstitutional and dropped before it could be put on the ballot.

Two weeks ago, *The State Hornet* surveyed 159 students at various locations on campus regarding readership and their support of a \$1 per student subscription price for the paper to be taken out of current student activity fees. More than 86 percent of those polled indicated they read the campus publication and some 95 percent supported the subscription price idea.

For the editorial staff of *The State Hornet*, a unique publication because it is entirely student run and is not controlled by the university or ASI, the central issue is a lack of support from the student body in the form of ASI funding.

Harding cited CSU Fresno, which gives \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually to the *Daily Collegian* through their Associated Students, Inc., as a representative example of support given by a university to its school paper.

Thursday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 45

California State University, Sacramento

MARCH 22, 1984

Food Chain May Break Monopoly

By Richard Bammer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Bringing Burger King to CSUS will break the Hornet Foundation's monopoly on food service, Foundation Director Dale Brostrom said in interviews last week.

Brostrom and the Hornet Foundation Board of Directors last December unveiled a plan and sought out the lowest competitive bid among three fast-food companies — McDonald's Hamburgers, Wendy's Hamburgers and Burger King — to house a franchise on campus, as an alternative to other food service venues.

Burger King, with a bid of 8.5 percent of total sales paid as "rent" to the Foundation, won the contract. If built, the fast-food outlet will be the first corporation-sponsored franchise on a California college campus.

"This is a way to show we're not monopolistic in our approach to food service," said Brostrom, who has held the director's post for eight years. "We want to be responsive to students."

Brostrom alluded not only to the Pan African Student Union's complaint but also to other student groups who charged the Foundation with maintaining "price-gouging" control over food services.

Foundation Board Chair Richard Dickinson admitted the organization — a nine-member group of CSUS staff, faculty, students and a Sacramento resident — "has a history of blanket control over food service" dating to the early 1950s. He conceded PASU's point was valid.

"PASU is right," Dickinson said of the group's protest. "The Foundation is a monopoly and now we're trying desperately to provide options in service and options in quality."

Burger King will siphon off some Foundation customers, and thus ease crowded noontime conditions at other campus eateries, Brostrom projected. Eventually, Burger King will force the Foundation to match the franchises prices, speedy service and efficiency, he said.

In addition to breaking the monopoly, providing more seating space and expanding food services, the franchise's financial success is being used to justify the proposed remodeling in the North Dining Room. The fast-food outlet will be located there.

Brostrom said Burger King franchises on other college campuses are "extremely successful," noting none have gone bankrupt. Northeastern University, near Boston, Mass., hosts a Burger King.

"We're willing to experiment," Dickinson added. "We'll take a calculated risk on an outside vendor with a proven track record."

Furthermore, he said, the franchise would mean "an infusion of private money" to offset the remodeling costs.

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Hot Tar

The North Gym roof is in the process of being tarred. A roofer prepares to send tar onto the roof.

Default On Loans Prompts Legislation

By Cameron Myers
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Guaranteed student loans (GSL) make up a large part of the income of college students in California, but due to the high default rate on these loans, taxpayers end up footing much of the bill.

In an attempt to help students and taxpayers alike, Sen. Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, has called for an investigation of the Office of Private Postsecondary Education and the Student Aid Commission to cut the default rate.

California's default rate averages 10.5 percent. At some schools that figure is as high as 63 percent. Outstanding student loans now total \$95 million in California. Taxpayers are required to pay for any loans in excess of a 5 percent default rate.

"Both students and taxpayers are being treated unfairly under the current system," said Greene.

CSUS currently offers 3,500 students some \$7 million in student loans, said Ralph Alvarez of the financial aid office. The present default rate is 6.7 percent, "much under the state average," said Alvarez.

With many private schools GSLs are the main source of income for students. The high default rate causes some of these campuses to declare bankruptcy.

The largest group of defaulters discovered in a recent survey has



RALPH ALVAREZ
former students are problem

been students who were attending non-public, often for-profit, business and "career" colleges.

The students come from a wide variety of backgrounds, from high school graduates to housewives. When they get dissatisfied with schools or the promises made by them, they may drop out or not get a job and then are unable to pay back their loan, according to Greene.

"Not only are the students being cheated, but the taxpayers, who are underwriting the loans, are being forced to make good through both federal and state taxes," said Greene.

Under Greene's directive, the

• See Loans, page 2

ASI Will Side-Step Election

By Charles D. Peer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) side-stepped a required special election to fill the vacated senate chair position Tuesday by adopting a letter of position that may place the senate in violation of the ASI constitution.

The letter states that because of time constraints and because quick elections would defeat the goal of having an informed student body participating and voting the ASI senate will not hold a special election at this time.

The constitution requires that the ASI hold special elections to fill the position that became vacant when Senate Chair Don Currier resigned March 5. Neither the constitution nor the statutes, however, provide any guidelines or time frames for holding the elections.

ASI Elections Coordinator Ken Gomez told the senate that he was very uncomfortable about holding a special election within two weeks as he was requested to do by ASI President Ron Pizer.

He listed financial reasons and the impracticality of holding an election with such short notice as the reason for his decision.

Dean of Students Tim Comstock recommended that the senate adopt the letter in an attempt to solve the dilemma in an open and up-front manner.

"I don't know what the net effect of your violating the constitution is. On an issue like this I expect it is not

• See ASI, page 2

Requests Are Not In

By Ramiro Carreon
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Records show that the CSUS Hornet Bookstore received only 50 percent of overall textbook requisitions before the Oct. 17, 1983 deadline for the spring semester.

The various departments' tardiness in meeting text book requisition deadlines at the Hornet Bookstore has proved costly for the students, and, in many cases, has lowered the amount of money students can receive for their used books.

When the departments notify the bookstore before the due date, it enables the bookstore to know which books to buy back from the students for further use in the following semester. Books that will be used the following semester carry a higher buy-back price.

The history department appears to be the most delinquent, records indicate. The department submitted only 7.5 percent of its orders on time. The nursing department claimed the top spot filing 100 percent of its requests for textbooks before the due date.

• See Books, page 2

Editorial

Support Needed

The financial difficulties that have plagued all state institutions in recent years have finally hit home; *The State Hornet* is broke.

Surely, this comes as a shock to the students, faculty and staff who read this publication. But, of course, newspapers cost money to produce. To manage. To write. Unfortunately, we are unable to meet these costs.

Advertising revenues aside, support for college newspapers has traditionally come from the students via their school governments, or from the journalism departments at those institutions. In contrast, this newspaper received less than 1.3 percent of its 1983-84 budget from ASI and no money whatsoever from the journalism department. And while *The State Hornet* has always prided itself on being independent from these bodies, we cannot do it alone, as recent events have demonstrated.

At present, *The State Hornet* faces a frustrating paradox: in its traditional effort to remain free of the editorial influence possibly exerted by direct corporate or institutional financial backers, the paper has always relied on its own initiative for the main body of its funds. Yet, because of constantly rising production costs and shrinking revenues, a gap has emerged which *The State Hornet* staff has finally been unable to stave off.

Indeed, student support is the answer. If the present level of aid from students — i.e., ASI allocations — does not increase, we cannot continue to publish. The aforementioned 1.3 percent that ASI provides this paper is dwarfed when compared to the approximately 40 percent that CSU Fresno's *Daily Collegian* receives from their associated students.

Like any student-run publication, this newspaper admittedly has its share of shortcomings. Good or bad, however, it does provide a number of invaluable services, such as "In Touch" and reduced advertising rates to the campus community. Student fee legislation, PCB storage on campus and the CSUS presidential search, not to mention championship sports programs and on-campus entertainment events, would all have gone unreported if not for *The State Hornet*.

Further, it is apparent that *The State Hornet* is the journalistic symbol of California State University, Sacramento — among students here and across the state. A recent poll indicated that 86 percent of CSUS students read the paper and support its role as the instrument of mass communication on this campus. Last year, *The State Hornet* was judged best weekly newspaper in the state by the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA).

It is difficult to deny the fundamental need of a student paper; while providing hands-on experience for the university's journalism majors, the campus newspaper is the only publication that the student body has a direct access to. Without *The State Hornet*, students, faculty and staff would be uninformed in regards to campus-related events and issues.

It would be a shame to see it fade away.



The State Hornet

6000 J Street • Sacramento, Calif. 95819

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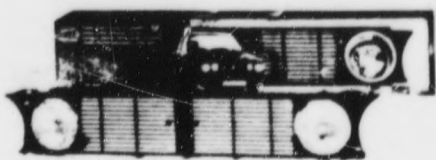
The *State Hornet* was founded in 1949 and is published at California State University, Sacramento, every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., or any specific group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of *The State Hornet* editorial board.

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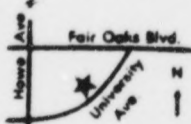
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Loans

• Continued from page 1

auditor general will review the policies and procedures of the Student Aid Commission and the licensing procedures of the Office of Private Postsecondary Education. They plan to study the options and make a decision on what would be the best course of action.

"If it is found that changes in state law are necessary, I will introduce appropriate legislation," said Greene. "Any legislation would only affect students receiving loans now," said Alvarez, "but not the ones who are the problem, former students who have delinquent loans."

ASI

• Continued from page 1

much," Comstock said. "If the senate is of a mind to decide 'we ain't going to do it,' be up front about it and say that we are going to violate our own constitution. Agree on it, vote on it and publish it in *The State Hornet*. There is a time I think when practical-

ity overcomes the black letter of the law."

Two other senate vacancies were filled as the senate voted to confirm Pizer's appointments of Jaime Abundis and Gary Gaddini as the Business senators. The position of Engineering senator remains open.

Food

• Continued from page 1

The Hornet Foundation is "merely providing the space" for the franchise, Brostrom explained. The franchise must bear the cost for everything else including lighting, seating and kitchen equipment.

According to Dickinson, if Burger King is successful but then decides to leave the campus, the university would retain all the "capital improvements," or the remodeled space itself, complete with electrical and water lines.

Books

• Continued from page 1

Eloxy Littlefield, Hornet Bookstore manager, contends that in many cases the departments are not sure what books they will need, because many of the instructors are part time and they have not decided on the textbooks they will be using.

"Our goal is to have as many books on the shelves as we can possibly have," said Littlefield. When the bookstore carries more books, the possibility is greater that every student who needs a particular book will get it, and fewer hassles are created for everyone.

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The Iran-Iraq War

Professor Sees Superpowers' Interest In Its Continuation

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The ongoing war between Iran and Iraq holds a special interest for CSUS Professor Ayad Al-Qazzaz.

Al-Qazzaz teaches sociology at CSUS and has published three books dealing with the Middle East, North Africa, and the Arab community in the United States.

"All foreign policy is based on interest, it is not based on abstract principles such as democracy, justice, and human rights," Al-Qazzaz said.

The professor feels it is in the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union for the war to continue because both sides are profiting from it.

The Soviet Union is currently occupying Afghanistan, and according to Al-Qazzaz, if Iran was not fighting with Iraq, its attention would be turned toward Afghanistan. Therefore, he said, it is in the Soviet Union's best interest that Iran continue the war with Iraq.

"The Soviet Union is also profiting a great deal in terms of sending arms to the area, either directly or indirectly. Either to Iraq or to some extent Iran," Al-Qazzaz said.

He added that the same principle applies to Iraq — if not for the war with Iran, the attention of Iraq would be turned toward Syria. With a high Moslem population, the Soviet Union is always watching what goes on

below its southern border, according to Al-Qazzaz.

The United States is also getting a great deal out of this war, said Al-Qazzaz, adding that sales of arms to the countries and a reduction of their independence is helping the United States. He said by purchasing arms abroad both countries have to accede to the demands of the seller causing a loss of independence and flexibility.

The war has almost been labeled "the forgotten war," according to Al-Qazzaz. "Both the superpowers pay attention to it only when it gets out of hand."

The United States does not care if the countries are killing each other, only if it upsets the balance of power, said Al-Qazzaz.

"The conflict between Iraq and Iran reduced the process of development in both countries," Al-Qazzaz said, "and furthermore reduced their influence in that area." He added that he feels Iraq has put a stop to the momentum of the spread of the Iranian revolution.

When the revolution started in 1978 there was an assumption that it would be supported beyond Iranian borders but, according to Al-Qazzaz, now Iran is busy with the war and cannot do much about it.

"Another factor is that the Iraqi-Iranian war reduced the possibility of using oil as a weapon against the West," said Al-Qazzaz. "The war has

increased the tension between the members of OPEC, he said, and this tension reduces the possibility of consensus among the members. "The price of oil is going down and there is a glut in the oil market, so they want to increase the tension to create an artificial shortage," said Al-Qazzaz.

"So the point I am trying to make is that, so far, the war has not hurt the superpowers. To the contrary, they have benefited a great deal," he added.

Al-Qazzaz said the war will not come to an end within the near future unless one of the sides is victorious, either of the superpowers interfere, or there is a change in one of the regimes.

American interest in the war is not sparked unless it "touches their (U.S.) pockets or they are hurt directly," said Al-Qazzaz. He cites the example that U.S. citizens were not fully aware of what was going on in Lebanon until their Marines started getting killed. Because we are isolated geographically, Al-Qazzaz said, we pay less attention to foreign matters.

Student interest in the war is also low, partly due to the amount of attention given to it by the media, according to Al-Qazzaz.

"They become aware of it when they see it on television, but it will disappear from their consciousness when it is not covered in the mass media," said Al-Qazzaz.

In Touch

MADD Dash is three and six-mile runs at the CSUS campus on Saturday, May 12 at 8 a.m. presented by Pi Kappa Alpha and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Proceeds benefit MADD. For more information call 973-1313.

Jennifer Smith, news anchor for KXTV Channel 10, will discuss opportunities for women in broadcast media Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in CTR 318. She is presented by the Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Mike Boyle, a media production specialist for the Sacramento City Police Department, will speak on "Public Relations Through the Electronic Media" on Thursday, March 22 at 2:35 p.m. in CTR 315. Everyone is welcome.

A **rummage sale sponsored by Friends of Camp Sacramento** will be held at Clunie Clubhouse, Alhambra Blvd. and F Street on Saturday, March 31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds will finance construction of a new tri-plex cabin so three more families may attend each session of Camp Sacramento this year.

The **student chapter of A.H.E.A.** is having a potluck on March 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Home Economics Building. Dorothy Thurber, home economist and president of the Northern Central District of A.H.E.A. from the Cooperative Extension, will be the guest speaker. Majors and non-majors are invited to attend.

The **Italian Club** will show the film *From Clouds to the Resistance* on March 22 at 6 p.m. in Education 320. The film is in Italian with English subtitles and is open to the public.

The **Learning Skills Center** is offering a workshop on "Tips for Taking Exams" March 22, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in CTR 208.

CSUS Visiting Scholars and the physics department will present a lecture on "Avoiding Genocide: Some General Principles of Pollution Control" March 22 at noon in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The **Cystic Fibrosis Aerob-a-Thon** will be Saturday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to noon in the CSUS gym. Anyone can come to help raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Participants may seek donations from others or may make a tax deductible donation. Prizes will be awarded to all who attend.

The **Joyful Arts Production Association** will present a live choir concert March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Town and Country Lutheran Church, 4049 Marconi Ave. in Sacramento. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Progressive Alliance will hold its semi-weekly meeting March 29, 1 p.m., in Business 1027. The topic for discussion will be Nicaragua. All interested members of the campus community are invited to attend.

Ad Hoc Opera presents "Patience," a benefit concert performance for CSUS Children's Center on Friday, March 23 at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 454-6216.

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Sports Briefly

Rowing To Host Event

The rowing club at CSUS will host two race events this Saturday and Sunday when they meet St. Mary's College and UC Davis in the first two races of the spring semester.

Saturday's event against St. Mary's will be the first sprint race ever for the fledgling Hornet rowers. Coach Steve Gallant intends to launch three novice boats against the Gaels; two men's and one women's. The course will be a 2,000 meter sprint ending at the CSUS Aquatic Center.

Sunday's race against the Davis Aggies is a consolation race to take the place of the ill-fated River City Regatta. The Aggie sponsored event had to be cancelled on race day due to high winds.

Weather hopefully will not play a role Sunday when the Aggies and Hornets clash for the second time. The first race between these two teams last semester saw the Aggie oarsmen win by one second over the Hornet team.

Races both days start at 9 a.m. The finish line is at the CSUS Aquatic Center on Lake Natoma, Hazel Avenue at Highway 50.

Bike-a-Thon

Bike for Sight, an annual bike-a-thon benefiting the Society For The Blind, will be held Saturday, April 28.

The main trail for the event is on the American River Bicycle Trail in Sacramento. Other courses are between Davis and Woodland, and Yuba City and Marysville.

Event organizers expect up to 1,000 cyclists for the eighth annual event, sponsored this year by Rax Restaurants.

The proceeds from Bike For Sight benefit the Society For The Blind's education, rehabilitation, clinical and recreation programs.

Entry applications for Bike For Sight are available at Sacramento area Rax Restaurants, most local bicycle shops, and from the Society For The Blind at 2750 24th Street, Sacramento, CA 95818.

For more information call (916) 452-8271.

Hall Of Fame Banquet

The 26th Annual Sacramento Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

The purpose of the banquet is for the community to honor deserving student athletes for their achievements in high school, community college and university divisions. The banquet will also honor outstanding athletes from the past with inductions into the Sacramento Athletic Hall of Fame.

Sponsors for the annual event are The Sacramento Bee, Aerojet General Corporation, Pacific Bell, Chevron USA, the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and the Camellia Sports Foundation.

Water Ski Club Wins

The CSUS water ski club placed five members in the top overall spots in a water ski tournament hosted by CSU Long Beach last weekend.

Mike Mello and Paul Farrow placed first and second respectively in the men's division.

In the women's division, Paula Freschi took first place while Becky Schaffer and Gina Goehner placed second and third respectively.

The two-day tournament included 10 universities and colleges throughout California.

The Hornets will host a tournament on April 28 and 29.

Softball Team Sweeps 2

The CSUS softball squad swept both games of a double-header from the Portland State Vikings here Monday to raise their overall record to 9-12.

The Hornets held off a last-minute rally by the Vikings in the top of the seventh inning to post

a 1-0 shut-out in first-game action. Third-base Terri Beyer collected two of the Hornets' three hits in three trips to the plate.

In the second game, the Hornets capitalized on two sixth-inning Portland State errors to edge the Vikings 3-2. Outfielders Jeannette Burke and Martha Devine both knocked in one run each.

The Hornets will play Oregon State today on the CSUS softball field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

The CSUS men's volleyball club will begin the second half of their season this weekend with a double-header in the North Gym. The fourth place Hornets (4-3) will host UC Berkeley March 23 and St. Mary's College March 24. Both Berkeley and St. Mary's have lost to CSUS this season.

The Hornets' "B" team plays at 5:30 p.m. followed by the varsity matches at 7:30 p.m.

Hornets Meet Cossacks

After a two game break from league play, the Hornet baseball team will resume Northern California Athletic Conference action against Sonoma State tomorrow at home beginning at 2 p.m.

The three game series will end with a double-header on Saturday in Sonoma beginning at noon. In two games played in Reno, Nevada on Tuesday, the Hornets won the first game against Western Oregon, 9-8. Pitcher Mike Sullivan picked up his first victory of the year with six innings of strong relief.

In the second game against Nevada-Reno, the Hornets were out-slugged in the contest and lost 16-12. Even a grand slam home run by Ron Cruz and a three-run home run by teammate Scott Hague were not enough as Reno scored 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning enroute to a 16-12 non-league victory.



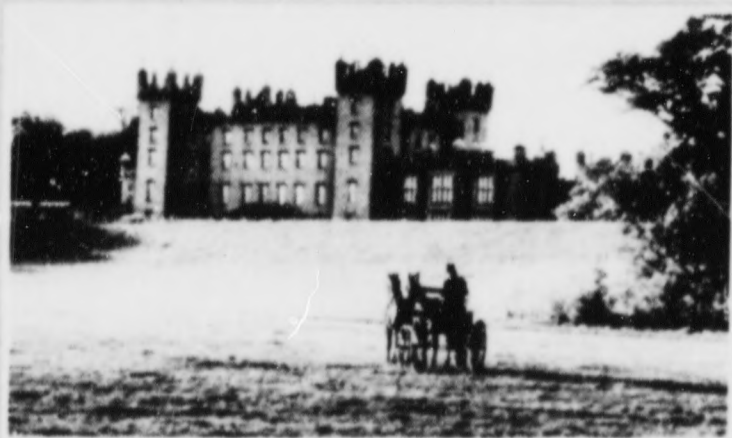
Motorcycle riders at the start of last weekend's Prairie City Grand Prix at the Prairie City Off Highway Vehicle Park. The race was sponsored by the Polka Dots Motorcycle Club of Sacramento.

In 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

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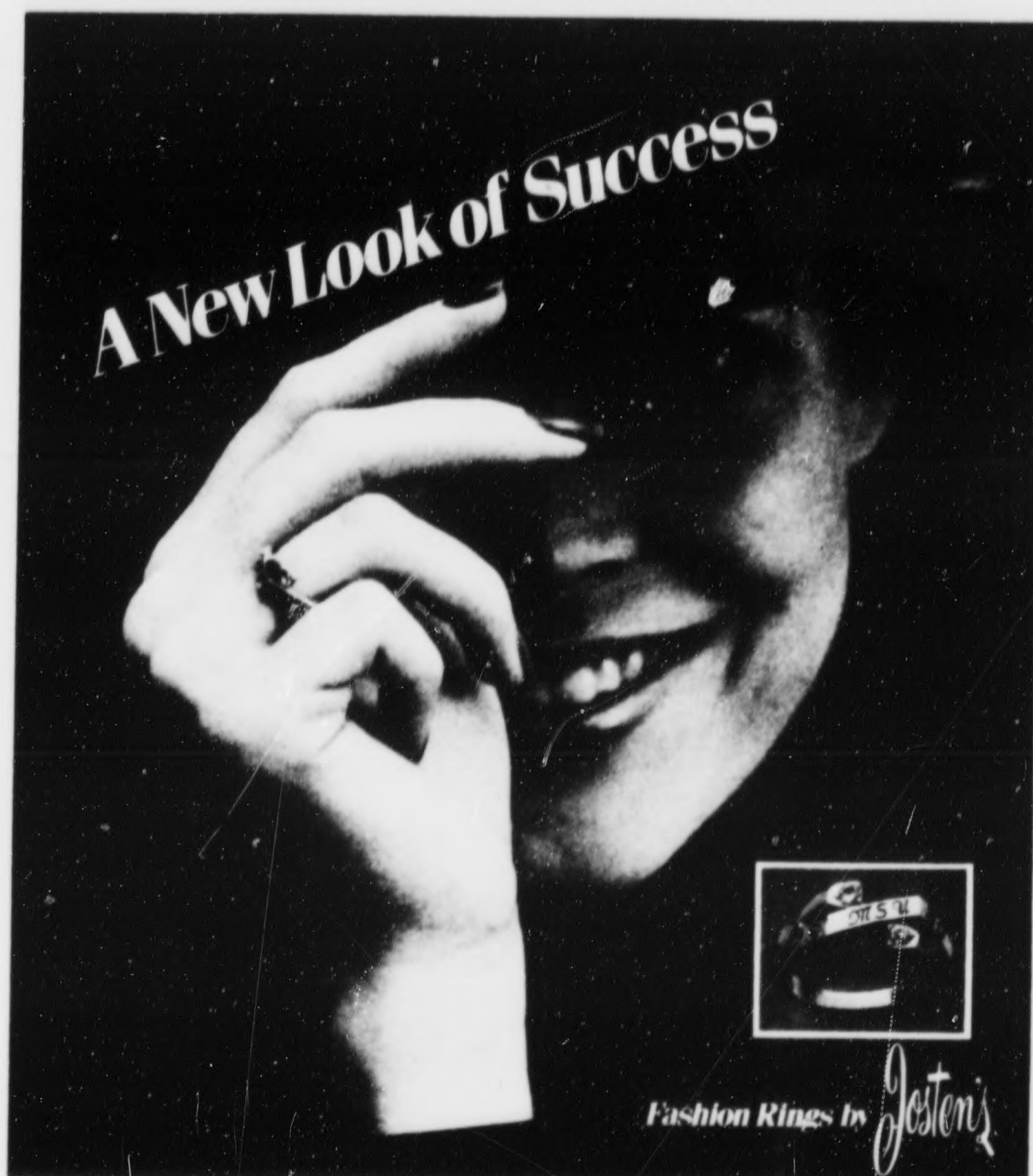
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Commentary

Boycott Criticized, Foundation Praised

By Cameron Myers

I think it is time to dispell the outright lies brought out by the Associated Students Incorporated and Pan African Students Union in their Hornet Foundation boycott—smear.

Senate Resolution (SR) 84-07, authored by Sen. Clarke, is a detailed list of lies and misinformation extolling the views of a radical minority of outspoken students. The motion wasn't even voted on in the senate meeting, said Ken Bollinger.

The resolution urges students to

refrain from buying from any Foundation establishment. Their hopes are to force the Hornet Foundation to meet "their" demands.

The senate, 14 members weak, has decided that we, the students, feel "economically slighted" in regards to the Hornet Foundation.

I don't feel slighted.

The facts are that the Hornet Foundation returns over \$50,000 a year to the school from its working capital reserve fund.

Last year, the Hornet Foundation gave, on request, donations to the

music department, Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union, Pi Kappa Alpha, women's studies department, the Aquatic Center, and ASI Community Gardens. They also bought and donated microfilm readers to the library, a sizable return.

ASI claims that the Hornet Foundation is gouging prices on textbooks. In a random check, I compared prices of the Hornet Bookstore to those of the Book Depot. Most prices were the same with few exceptions. Many titles, which were required texts, weren't even offered at the Book

Depot. At both CSU Fresno and CSC Stanislaus the few similar titles they had were the same or a higher price.

For the record, the Hornet Foundation offers titles at manufacturers' list price, 20 percent over cost. This mark-up barely allows the bookstore to break even, after expenses, according to Dale Brostrom, executive director of the Hornet Foundation.

ASI's next ludicrous complaint is that the Hornet Foundation holds a monopoly on the CSUS campus.

The Hornet Foundation was given the responsibility of offering food services and a bookstore to CSUS students by the university long ago. They are not out to control the students' dollars, they are giving convenience to the students on campus.

As for ASI's claim that only bake sales are allowed to be held on campus for organizations to make money, that is an outright lie. At present,

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is selling Ghirardelli chocolates. It has been approved by ASI nonetheless.

ASI has joined PASU's fight against the installation of Bank of America Versateller machines on campus.

The Hornet Foundation is not condoning actions taken by Bank of America, but offering a service to the 30 percent of the student body who bank with B of A.

Also ASI, what about the Golden One instant tellers? Whom are they affiliated with?

The Hornet Foundation's actions are based on the best business options possible. True, social questions are important, but I haven't seen U.S. farmers not selling to the USSR because of their government's policy.

In their final complaint ASI says the students, (you and I, remember?) feel that bringing Burger King to campus is just another corporate

influence and a health hazard to students.

Health hazard? How many people have died from eating a "Whopper?" Corporate influence? Has ASI forgotten what the "I" stands for: *incorporated*. As far as I'm concerned, ASI is the worst violator of corporate control.

The Hornet Foundation is offering a service to students that is invaluable. We can all agree that any other such establishments are too far away to be of any use. Then again they would be corporations and ASI would not like their control.

ASI has overstepped its bounds and showed the student body how inept and unrepresentative of the students they really are.

The next time ASI takes sides on an issue, I would hope that they research the issue more carefully. But then again I guess that lies and misinformation are inherent in politics.

Commentary

Duke Lauded For Gay Job Bill Veto

By J.K. Snyder

Gov. George Deukmejian is to be commended for his wise decision to veto Assembly Bill 1, the homosexual job rights bill.

The governor was correct in discerning that a person's sexual orientation should not be a basis for job protection, yet the word "choice" would have been more appropriate than "orientation" in this context. Homosexuality is a chosen lifestyle.

While some may argue that homosexuality is passed on geneti-

cally or is caused by a hormonal imbalance, there is no evidence to support these theories.

Job protection legislation should protect the right of employment to those who have no control over their personal characteristics that lead to discrimination, i.e. race or sex.

If AB 1 had been signed into law, how long would it have taken before hiring quotas would have been imposed? And how long would it have taken for other groups of people with common chosen lifestyles to demand the same type of job

protection?

Should people who have chosen to be Christians be given special privileges in the work place because of their lifestyle? What about people who have chosen to be single or people who have been divorced?

In a society that guarantees liberty for all, the list of chosen lifestyles is endless.

What about employer's rights? If passed, AB 1 would have prevented businesses with five or more employees from denying a person employment because of their homosexuality.

While the bill's author said that churches, church schools and church businesses would be exempt from the bill, what about non-church related businesses whose owners, whether Christian or not, believe homosexuality is wrong?

Doesn't an employer have the right to set criteria for the type of worker he/she wants to hire? Doesn't an employer have the right to create a certain atmosphere in the work place?

If an avowed member of the Ku Klux Klan was the most qualified applicant for a job in an office that had minority workers, would it be wise for the employer to hire that

person?

While AB 1 was intended to prevent job discrimination, thus allowing homosexuals to go from "closet" to "avowed" without the fear of being fired, is it realistic to think that a piece of legislation will eliminate harassment and pressure, real or imagined, from co-workers?

Like it or not, many people believe homosexuality is immoral

and thus a negative influence on society.


The fact that the governor's office received 90,000 letters and phone calls, said to be 40 to 1 against the bill, is evidence of this.

Can a lifestyle that has been responsible for fostering a deadly disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), in society be considered a positive influence?


If the government broadens the criteria for job protection legislation from race and sex to groups with particular lifestyles, they will be doing what liberals have been fighting for years—legislating morality.

The lawmakers cannot give job protection to one group and not to another without determining which lifestyles are and are not acceptable.

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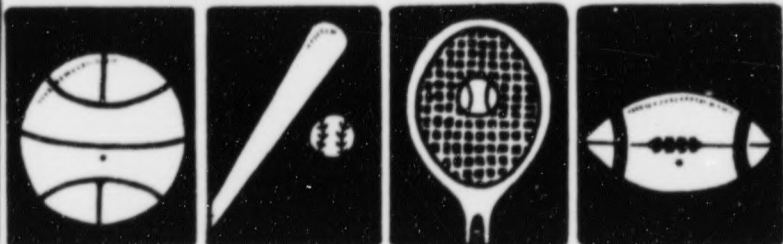
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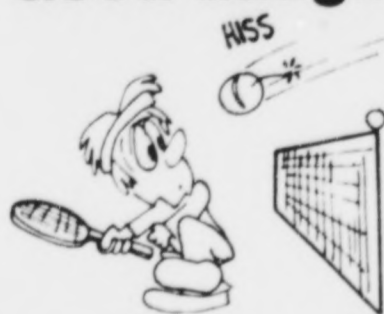
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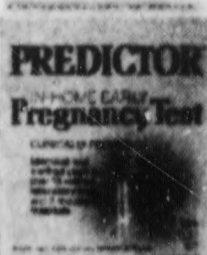
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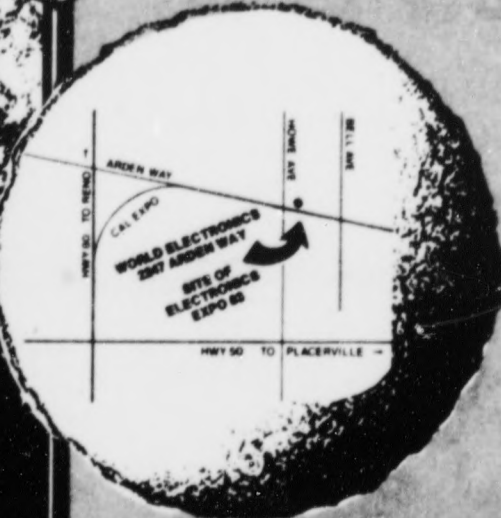
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ELECTRONICS EXPO '84

4 DAYS ONLY-MARCH 22, 23, 24, 25
THURSDAY, NOON TO 9, FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-7, SUNDAY 10-6
STARTS THURSDAY!
AT WORLD ELECTRONICS
2247 ARDEN WAY • 920-4220

ELECTRONICS EXPO '84 IS BACK!

An exciting 4-day show and sale of the latest audio & video products! You'll see amazing technical advances like the revolutionary new digital audio disc players and the fabulous Beta HiFi video recorders...and best of all, you'll be able to save on top quality electronic equipment by buying directly from factory reps. It all begins today at noon when a load of colored ping pong balls from a hot air balloon drop on World Electronics—Once again, your sponsor of Electronics Expo '84.



A FEW SHOW SPECIALS!

KENWOOD 60 Watt Receivers	ONLY \$117!
TDK SA 90-Minute Blank Cassettes	ONLY \$21!
SANYO Programmable VCR'S with Wireless Remote Control	ONLY \$367!
MAXELL UDXL11C90, 90-Minute Super Cassettes	ONLY \$22!
JET SOUNDS INDASH AMFM Cassette Stereos	ONLY \$44!
SANYO Personal Cassette Stereos with headphones	ONLY \$18!
PHONE-MATE Wireless Telephones	ONLY \$57!
FAS 160 Watt Car Stereo Amplifiers	ONLY \$87!
BASF T120 or L750 Video Tapes	ONLY \$5.97!
LIGHT WEIGHT Stereo Headphones	ONLY \$3!

**BUY DIRECT
FROM
FACTORY REPS.**

**OVER \$2,000,000 WORTH
OF AUDIO VIDEO EQUIPMENT
ON SALE**

**DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
PARTICIPATING MANUFACTURERS**

Concord-Pioneer-Maxell-TDK-Sanyo-Polk Audio, BASF-Jensen-Harmon Kardon-Bose-ADC-BSR-AIWA-Altec Lansing-Monster Cable-Sumiko-TEAC-Audio Sorce-Black Bart-Becker-FAS-Jet Sound-Kenwood-Onkyo-Sound Craftsman-Sharp

HOT AIR BALLOON PING PONG BALL DROP THURSDAY AT 12:00 NOON!

Be at World Electronics today at noon when over 300 colored ping pong balls redeemable for valuable prizes and money will be dropped from a Hot Air Balloon. Be on the lookout for 5 Black Balls each worth \$50.

**FREE HELIUM BALLOONS
FOR THE KIDS!
PLUS...**

OVER \$3,000 IN PRIZE DRAWINGS

WORLD ELECTRONICS

SACRAMENTO
2247 ARDEN WAY
920-4220

FINANCING
AVAILABLE

WORLD
ELECTRONICS



DAVIS
623 4th Street
(Between E & F Street)